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(Barry Gray's quests were Roy Coks, Serge Fliegers, and Tem soland.)

GRAY: "We have just a couple of minutes left. Roy Conn.

COHN: "Very little."

GRAY; "Have you read Mr. Tully's new book?"

COHN: "No I haven't read that. But I had so much experience the the CIA down in Washington, one of the regrets of my career down there is that the administration—the Republican administration—was able to stop an investigation which our committee had present of the CIA. Because, frankly, it's so terrible to have us apend these hundreds of millions of dollars in unventhered the payers funds—which means the CIA doesn't have to explain how they use them—for this bumbling incompetence, which makes us the last instead of the first to find out what's going on in the world, and just developes for us an intelligence agency white is two the darm, end which is conting us so very much in the way of funds. I have no respect. You had dann't put the CIA and the FBI on the same program."

GRAY: "I want Serge Facigers, if he will, very briefly to tell the story here that he told last night about the CIA and the night they closed the gate-the Brandenburg Gate."

FLIEGERS: "It was on August 13th, Sunday might, and I had received a tip that they might do sensthing. At 1:30 I was at the border of the Brandenburg Sate, and suddenly the Vopes stopped everyone. Well, John Daiy and I managed to slip in as the last refugee slipped out through the shadow. And we wandered around through the town and saw the tanks rembling and saw the way, on in the steel helmets and the Russian temmy game come in.

We get a copy of the Neuses Dentschland, the newspaper that published the proclamation about seeling off East Berlin.

"And about two hours later, suddenly, we saw this beautiful Mercodes sports car rolling around, with American numbers on it, and they came over to us—they must have acticed we were Americans—and they said: what's going on? And they were CIA. mon."

(LAUGHTER)